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ANNUAL CARNIVAL BALL AND COURT FEB'Y 20TH OF UTMOST INTEREST

King and Queen Will Rule In Regal Splendor Unsurpassed—Glamorous Costumes and Settings Befitting Royal Personages and Court—Prominence of Rulers

WAVELAND

TO ELECT

Bourgeois To Be Voted

geois, whose passing away was some-

The widow, Mrs. Bourgeois is the

if elected, to succeed her husband.

Inventory of Late

or children, Rose, Russell and Pal-

Search was made recently under

Public Speaking

Practice still makes perfect,

When Hugh White made his first

It's different nowadays. The big

first-class extemporaneous speaker.

to memorize or extemporize.

carefully stored in your head and

trust the old moodle to form the

Logtown Meeting

On February 7 was held in the

There were thirteen present, Mrs.

words as needed Jackson News.

ou practice long enough.

might be another candidate.

what unexpected.

of their treasurer, Ernest V. Bour-dent in English at L. S. U.

Reports from various committees for the Bay St. Louis annual Carnival and Royal Court are to the effect that unusual interest is manifest ed from all adjacent sections and that the ulmost enthusiasm has been keyed to a high pitch.

This is due to the fact that the spirit of carnival is in the air. The event has become permanently estab-Tished and is looked for with more Successor To Late Ernest V. than ordinary anticipation.

The fact that both king and queen are socially prominent and well and popularly known gives a new impetus to interest. The many will be there to see and enjoy beauty and lots on Tuesday, March 17, to fill the author of several published articles, Bay Club to join the Gulfport club glory of it all. Arrangements are complete as to omit nothing. Every appeal to one's interest has been sought and there seemingly appears, according to official report, nothing candidate so far announced, willing overlooked. On the contrary, renewed interest has lent itself to spur on the affair to greater proportion and aspect.

Costumes of the court will vie interest and activity. However, the New Orleans' carnival it is stated, pect to the spectacle of the court and voters are of the same opinion.

There are many dukes and maids Preparing To Take any tots who will add charm to the march of entry and stage assembly Every element seems to have conspired in favor of the affair this year and with fortune thus smiling there an inventory of the slain Huey P. is reason to entertain high hope, to Long's estate in New Orleans, Caddo look forward to the evening of and East Baton Rouge parishes. Thursday of next week, February 20.

It might be well to remember the ate recently to complete his unfintime of royal entry at 8:30 o'clock ished term, petitioned the court to and not at 9 o'clock as of other name her administratrix of the es- Healy Promoted years. The admission price is small, tate and executrix of her three min-50 cents per ticket, thus making it mer Reed Long. possible for a generous attendance, and in order no one will be forced to court order for a possible will left forego the pleasure of being present by Long but none was found. at this one big event of the year.

Hancock County Recreation News

Beginning Thursday, February 20, there will be community socials for race for Governor he was not an efadults and young people at the K. C. fectve speaker. Untrained in ora-Hall. Games, songs and folk danc- tory, it wasn't easy for him to get ing will make up the activities for over his message to the crowds. the evening which will be from 7:30 to 9 P. M. weekly. The group will man from Columbia has learned quite be directed by Miss Lucille Besan- a few tricks and developed into a

Cedar Point community which That is to say, he knows how to meets every Tuesday, is progressing think and frame sentences while on right along with their socials, quite his feet in lieu of preparing and active games and songs make up the memorizing addresses. In his talk program for the evenings. Active recreation centers are at notes or manuscripts, and the earn-

the following places: Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Logtown, of delivery, added much to its ef-Pearlington, Kiln, Flat Top, Lee fectiveness. Town and Catahoula. Some centers | Senator Bilbo, who has long rated are reached only by athletic pro- as one of the most effective stump grams. The activities are governed speakers this state has ever producby the interest of the people.

Conner Has Gift Of \$10,000 For Senate Campaign Eugene Talmadge. He had never

By KENNETH TOLER (In Commercial Appeal)

Jackson, Feb. 11.—A \$10,000 senatorial campaign "war-chest" was Mike Sennett Conner's parting gift from the governor's office.

Friends of the former chief executive, whose administration from a business standpoint even his bitterest foes laud, presented the gift to "Mike" in "recognition of services rendered the state when leadership was most needed."

The parting presentation contrasts with the silver service presented Governor White by his staff of colonels, who broke a long-followed custom of presenting incoming governors with a high-powered automo- home of Mrs. Lamar Otis, the meet-When former Governor Con- ing conducted by Miss Janet Hunner took office, his colonels gave him ter, State Assistant Demonstration

a big sedan. While no mention was made of the senatorial campaign when the Lamar Otis, Mrs. Harry Baxter, Mrs. parting gift was given Former Gov- Emily Lott, Mrs. E. Campbell, Mrs. ernor Conner, it probably was in the Calvin Fountain, Mrs. A. S. Weston, minds of some of the donors, all Mrs. T. V. Holleman, Mrs. Roy Baxclose personal and political friends, ter, Mrs. A. E. Marshall, Miss Ethel | the winner of the \$20.00 Entrance

the past adminstration. believed certain candidate this sum- make peanut butter; she also gave urday night. Blue Melody Orches- should be encouraged to the fullest. mer against Senior Senator Pat Har- an interesting talk on the Nutrition tra in attendance. rizon. Others have been mentioned. Value of a Well Balanced Diet. Reincluding Congressman John Rankin cipe books were distributed to all of the first congressional district. present.

STATE STUDENTS DISTINGUISHED IN L. S. U. FAME HALL

Misses Jacobs of Bay St. Louis Two of the Nineteen Winning Honors

Three Mississippians were among the nineteen students who won places in the "Hall of Fame" in the midwinter student edition of the L. S. U. Alumni News, which appeared racently. They are Abe Mickal of Mc-Comb, the famed football star, who is also cadet colonel and student

cobs of Bay St. Louis.

TREASURER Fame." Abe dent president, and stellar member the evening in charge. of the varsity football eleven.

their mother winning the Dodd, Mead bia, Miss., was also a visitor to the Scouts, in commemoration of the Pictorial Review, \$10,000 prize for club and making his attendance. a first novel in the 1935 contest. Voters of the town of Waveland Courier, of Hammond, La., and the cially extended an invitation to the will be called upon to cast their bal-

Methodist Missionary Meeting

On February 10 the Methodist It is said, however, there possibly Missionary meeting was held in Log-As usual, an election in Waveland town at the home of Mrs. C. is always a signal for considerable Fountain, president.

Sea Coast Echo is of the opinion ent namely, Mrs. C. W. Fountain, and present a program of entertain-Mrs. Bourgeois should be elected to Mrs. Dave Weston, Mrs. Roy Baxter, ment. succeed her late husband and we are Mrs. Ike Bennet, Mrs. A. E. Marcontributing the most glamorous as- inclined to the belief a majority of shall, Mrs. Henry Baxter, Miss Birdie Casanova, Miss Ethed Otis, Mrs. Elic Campbell, Miss Annie Johnson, Mrs. tary R. de Montfuzin, Jr., expresses Lamar Otis, Miss Ada Dochterman, the same satisfaction. Tuesday Bro. Black Devotional, Cor. 13 chap- evening's meeting fell short by two ter by Mrs. A. E. Marshall.

> Huey Long's Estate Life of Jane Adams. Talk by Bro. Black. Attorneys today prepared to take

Report of district meeting at Bi-

We were dismissed with prayer by Brother Black. Attorneys for his widow, who Delicious refreshments were servtook a seat in the United States Sened by our hostess.

On Picayune To Managing Editor

Appointment of George W. Healy, Jr., as managing editor of the New Orlean's Times-Picayune to succeed Bernard L. Krebs, and Don W. Coleman as circulation manager to succeed J. M. Black, was announced held Wednesday night, February 12 this week by L. K. Nicholson, president of the publishing company. Mr. Healy, a native of Natchez, Miss., was elevated from the editorship. Mr. Krebs, who been managing editor for the past

five years, resigned to take up other Mr. Black will join another newspaper organization. Healy's first newspaper work was as a carrier for the Natchez Demo-

crat. Later as a student at the University of Mississippi he was correspondent for several newspapers, at Crystal Springs he used neither including the Times-Picayune and Jackson, Miss., Daily News. estness of his message, and manner Before going with the Times-

Picayune in 1926 he was a member of the staff of the Knoxville, Tenn., Sentinel. He was named city editor of the Times-Picayune in 1931.

ed, surprised the Crystal Springs crowd and astounded the reporters Holton Asked To when he resorted to manuscript in Set Up Marriage the closing part of his address—that part in which he flayed Al Smith and

before been known to do anything J. C. Holton, commissioner of agr of that sort and it rather marred the culture, is contemplating asking the and December 18. climax of his speech. However, legislature's permission to set up a matrimonial market in his "Market ing school will begin on Wednesday Theodore had carefully written that portion, giving it a literary and clas-Bulletin," or perhaps to ask the state April 29th and continue each Wed-penings in Mississippi during the desical flavor, with some Biblical alle- to create a new department to take nesday thereafter for five consecugories—the sort of material not easy care of Mississippi's marriageable tive meetings.

unmarrieds. Here's a tip to the schoolboys of Mississippi who aspire to become heart," he says of the most recent presented over the Columbia system public men: Learn to think in action. Get what you want to say of a matrimonial bureau.

which enables Mississippi farmers to Gmelch Fred Fayard, Alden Mauf- The Sea Coast Echo from time to swap a horse for a car, a cow for a fray, Edward I. Jones, L. S. Elliott time is perused with both interest baby-buggy, cotton seed for potatoes, of Bay St. Louis, Clyde Surgi of the and pleasure. He is a keen observarranging for the introduction of New Orleans Area; Frank Wittmann, er, a good reporter and a writer of maidens to prospective husbands. Jim Terrell, Walters Terrell, A. E. the most constructive type. "married unhappiness" has never Pass Christian. been settled, but pleads for the mat- The meeting adjourned after the rimonial bureau just the same.

At Uncle Charlie's

Oswald Ladner, Lakeshore, wa including colonels who served during Otis, Mrs. Leo Carver, Mrs. Ike Ben- Prize at Uncle Charlie's Nite Club, last Saturday night, February 8th. Ex-Governor Conner is the only The Agent demonstrated how to You might be the lucky one this Sat

> Bank clearings in 22 cities up per cent from year ago.

ROTARY **CLUB HAS** SPEAKER

Members Hear Representative of Agricultural Extension Work-Intercity Meeting

John Mullings, contractor for the The Jacobs daughters came into Bay St. Louis postoffice building, on the streets Saturday, the 15th, by campus spotlight recently because of and a resident Rotarian of Colum- the ladies of the auxiliary, and Girl S. L. Engman, of the Gulfport Mr. Carter, editor of the Daily Rotary Club, was present and offi-

vacancy caused by the recent death stories, and poems, is a graduate stu- in an inter-city meeting, to be held on Thursday, February 28, at Hotel Markham, 7 oclock P. M. The invitation was accepted and a unanimous attendance was pledged. Hence there will be no regular Bay Rotary meeting on the Tuesday of that week. Program for next week is in charge of Arthur A. Scafide.

At a meeting following Mrs. I Stockstill and pupils of the R. W. There were twelve members pres- Taylor School will be honor guests

President Jos. R. Scharff expresses gratification at the activity and success of the local club, and Secrepoints, the member out of town and Talk by Miss Ethel Otis on the the other absentee on the sick list.

SCOUT MEETING

Held At Tropical Inn Field Day Set For April Third

Regular monthly Scout suppermeeting of the Bay-Pass District was Sales Tax Fight at Tropical Inn, Henderson Point. Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, district chairman, presided, with Clyde Surgi, Field Executive, present.

cussed, and dates set for the Filed drawn closely together for the open-Day, Court of Review and Court of ing engagement in the legislature iana, extended an invitation to

pitching, tent striking, compass relay, tax. tower building, award ceremonial and attendance. A prize will be awarded the winning troop.

The Court of Honor will be held at Pass Christian, Friday, April 17. This affair is held four times a year leans newspaper man, now a "free alternating between Bay St. Louis lancer" has come up from his home Bureau For State and Pass Christian. Dates for the at Pass Christian to have his usual other Courts of Honor will be on "look-see" at the legislative session. Fridays of July 17, September 18, Mr. Robinson was a Jackson corre-

The Annual Scout Leaders Train-

Notice was given that a special "This is the plea that breaks my Boy Scout radio program will be P. M. The letter asks that he conduct Those attending Wednesday night's ment.—Jackson Clarion-Ledger.

a column in his "Market Bulletin," meeting included, Father A. J. It admits that the question of Lang, and Prof. Frank French. of

> reading of the financial report by Mr. Jim Terrell. Next meeting is scheduled for Friday, March 6th. Much interest is being manifested in the scout leaders training school and anyone interested in this particuurged to enlist. Scouting has proven a great factor in the every day life of the boys of this community and

> Adolph Menjou ordered a dozen suits just before he was taken ill and had to go to the hospital. Now he is twenty pounds lighter.

BAY ST. LOUIS AND GULFPORT CAMPS TO

Spanish-American War Veterans to 'Remember the Maine' at Pass Baptist Church

The Bay St. Louis and Gulfport camps of the Spanish War Veterans will unite to commemorate Maine Day, February 15th, at the Baptist chruch in Pass Christian. Brief services will be conducted by Rev. W. Bay St. Louis Rotary Club had S. Allen, beginning at 8:15 P. M. president; and Berenice Eleanor Ja- another well-attended meeting Tues- The destruction of the U.S. S. Maine day evening at its regular weekly in Havana harbor, now almost for-A former resident of Jackson, for- get-together. Jeanette Hunter, with gotten by our young people, made mer Associated Press correspondent the State agricultural extension ser- war with Spain inevitable and starthere. Hodding Carter is also one of vice, serving part time in three ed a chain of circumstances that the new additions to the "Hall of counties of Hancock, Pearl River and made the United States a world pow-George, was the guest speaker of er, united North and South, and af-Abe Mickal won his place for three the evening, introduced by J. E. fected our whole national life. The achievements as cadet colonel, stu- Bozeman who had the program for public is cordially invited to the ser-

Red carnations will be distributed

OF INTEREST TO **BAY ST. LOUIS AND**

Government Ready to Assist Makers On Income Tax Reports

Office of the Collector, district of Mississippi, treasury department of fore the council and made a request internal revenue department, located and plea for the donation. at Jackson, informs The Echo deputy collectors from that office are assigned to assist tax-payers of this vicinity in the filing of 1935 income

Places and dates, including Bay St. Louis, are given in the list here-

Lucedale, February 20, courthouse.

Wiggins, February 21st, court-

Poplarville, February 24th, court-

Picayune, February 25th, City

Bay St. Louis, February 26th and 27th, courthouse. Pascagoula, February 28th and 29th, courthouse. Ocean Springs, March 2nd, City

office building.

Biloxi, March 5th, Vet. Adm. Fa-Gulfport, March 6th, Vet. Adm. be set later.

Facility. Gulfport, March 7th to 16th inc., Post office building.

Looms Up in Alabama Session to Meet

Press intelligence from Montgom-Matters of importance were dis- ery says that Battlelines were being over the three per cent general Scout Field Day will be held on sales tax which Representative Clint for the Mardi Gras. Friday afternoon, April 3rd, 3:30 Harrison, administration leader, said

Christian troops number 209 and tive taxes would be proposed on nat- Washington. 216 to participate in the following ural gas, amusements, soft drinks, radios and phonographs, and cosmet- and to invite everybody to come Firebuilding, signaling, first aid, ics—all at a rate above the three down to New Orleans for the Mardi of fish was practically carried away knot tying, wood chopping, tent per cent levy in the general sales Gras," the governor said.

W. D. ROBINSON IN JACKSON

W. D. Robinson, former New Orspondent for a New Orleans newspaper 20 years ago and he can tell some vivid stories of the major hapcade 1910-1920. One of his favorite themes is the school book investigation of 1918. Mr. Robinson explains that he hopes to find data here during the session for a number letter received, asking establishment this Friday, February 14 at 3:30 of stories dealing with Mississippi resources and her industrial develop-

Robinson's special news letter to

Women's Missionary Society to Hold Uusual Monthly Meeting 18th.

The Women's Missionary Society of M. E. Church will hold their usual lar department of scout work is monthly meeting. Mrs. Exnicious and Misses Miller being the hostesses But of all of her wealth and devotion at North Beach Boulevard, 3:30 Tuesday, February 18, 1936.

> January trading on Exchange heaviest since 1931.

> Gov. Talmadge says he is ready to stome the country.

PRESENTATION OF UNITE IN CELEBRATION PROGRAM MARKS SECOND YEAR FOR LIBRARY

Federal Project For County Grows Beyond All Expectations-Mrs. Carol Dale Snedecker, Authoress, Speaker of the Afternoon.

WAVELAND HOSPITAL **DONATION**

Durbar Hovilege,

Council Adopts Resolution Appropriating One Hundred Dollars Annually

According to a resolution adopted by the town council of Waveland, at its regular February meeting, the Hancock County King's Daughters VICINITY TAX-PAYERS Hospital, located in Bay St. Louis, talk by Mrs. Marshall the able preswill hereafter receive from the municipality the sum of \$100.00 per annum, to be paid in two semi-annual a resume of work done and intropayments of \$50.00 each.

> warded to Mrs. A. F. Fournier, pres- up-to-date sequence of events was ident, who personally appeared be-

Bourgeois, "but in giving within our budget, not wishing to burden our tax-payers or go into debt. The voting for the appropriation was unanimous."

Mrs. Fournier, president hospital board, expresses thanks and appreciation for the contribution. Hancock county and city of Bay St. Louis are regular monthly contributors to the hospital cause.

Gov. White Invited To Laurel C. of C. Directors' Meeting

Governor Hugh L. White was tendered an invitation to address the Biloxi, March 3rd and 4th, Post board of directors of the Laurel Chamber of Comemrce when that body will hold a get-together supper

board mapped out their 1936 program which is also to be announced in the near future.

Governor Noe of Louisiana Invites N. Y. To N. O. Carnival

While in New York this week Governor James A. Noe, of Louis-"everybody" to go to New Orleans

The Governor and Mrs. Noe went P. M. at St. Stanislaus College sta- he would introduce shortly after the to New York for a stay of several been caused by quicksand, drained dium. Troops number 208 and 217 special session convenes at 10 a.m. days after accompanying Mrs. Rose the waters of Lake Laurel, sport reof Bay St. Louis will join with Pass | Reports were current that selec- Long, Louisiana's new senator, to sort near this city, leaving the 26-

'I'm just here for a good time

TOO MUCH FOR HIS MONEY

dough. She bought him a car and a bunga-

She dressed him up in style to kill. She kept him in cash and she paid every bill.

She loved him too much to permit him to toil. His hands were too soft and too funds to back Roosevelt.

dainty to soil. She stepped at his bidding, grew wan at his wrath And planted love roses along every

path.

She hugged him, she kissed him, she called him her king. She never denied him the least little thing.

She even provided that if she should die. She'd leave him enough for sweet by-and-by.

She never would nag him, no matter his mood. She never fired up if he fussed at

his food. She seemed not to mind if smiled at a miss. Or bartered a bit with a kiss for

kiss. beside. He traveled to Reno to get them un-

tied. Before you condemn worthy of death, Permit me to whisper, "His Wife

had bad breath." DAVID E. GUYTON. Blue Mountain, Miss.

To those present at the second anniversary gathering at the Library February 14, there is nothing one could say-but to those not present one could not hesitate to face them

with the loss of such valuable hours. The library under the supervision of Miss Crawford has grown beyond all expectations—daily readers reaching the astounding number of forty. New books are added each month and gifts of new books from interested friends are fully appreciated-two recently "The Green Hills of Africa" by Hemmingway, and "Europa" by Briffault sent to

us by Pass Christian readers. The program opened with a short ident of the library board. She gave duced Mrs. Scharff who gave "Cur-The first payment was already for- rent Events. Mrs. Scharff with an interesting and clever.

Mrs. Marshall then introduced "We would have been willing to Mrs. Carol Dale Snedecker authoress give more," said Mayor Thos. J. of "Uncharted Ways." who spoke first of her trip to Switzerland in search of the School of Pestalzzi where her great grand father Joseph Nicholas Neef taught. She delicately wrought for us scenes of the old castle and the room from which Pestalozzi marched the singing children out into the open, telling also how to her her grandfather seemed to be really there. Mrs. Snedecker told how her book was first just a maze of thoughts and how they took shape. How the characters became real—she furnished pages first typewritten then finally printed and published and then the book goes forth your child and yet not your child inasmuch as if faces withut you the world such a human contact, a moving, elothis month, the date of which is to quent thought, with a touch of sadness and humor, yet beautifully ex-During the first session, the new presses.; Indeed we are deeply indebted to our good friend, Carol

> Dale Snedecker. After an informal tea drinking the library closed its meeting writing "finis" to its second year of work feeling well content that it was meeting so suécessfully everyday needs.

Dam-Break Drains 260-Acre Lake At Laurel; Fish Lost.

An 80-foot opening under the center of the dam, believed to have acre lake almost dry.

The concrete dam and spillway was not damaged but the entire stock through the opening. The lake was built seven years ago by a group of Laurel sportsmen for fishing expeditions and other outings. It is locat-He married a maid with a wad of ed ten miles east of the city on Mill

CURRENT ECHOES

Peek scores New Farm Bill. New drive in Congress by infla-

Hull repudiates Tokyo reports of talks with U.S. on Pacific.

Mine workers in convention, vote

Norman Thomas denies Roosevelt has socialistic program. Fascism here is menacing liberty, church survey finds.

Townsend plan would paralyze the nation, board says.

Aircraft take supplies to 1,500 on ice-bound Tangier Island. National Palestine Conference de-

cides to seek \$3,500,000. Relics of 4000 B. C. found at

Jericho by Prof. Garstang. Hautmann alone is guilty. Wilentz declares.

Roosevelt endorses resolution to investigate campaign funds.

Liberty League ready for nationwide fight on New Deal. Mrs. Huey P. Long is named to his Senate seat.

Naval conference adopts plan for exchange of building data. Silhoutte prints and sloping waistline set Paris modes.

"Pocket" radio broadcasting station is perfecte dby NBC.

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BAY ST. LOUIS' CARNIVAL

Louisiana and this section of Mississippi, Bay St. Louis, too, will have its own carnival ball celebration.

third annual carnival ball and royal court will and autocratic power. hold sway at S. J. A. Gym, a new and spacious auditorium that seems to have been built for the elaborate display that precedes the ball.

the Queen will make their triumphal entry in gorgeous pageantry. There will be usual royal robes, diadem and sceptre and long, trailing mantels of velvet, ermine and rhinestone embroidered designs, robes fitting for the most regal of courts. In addition the king and queen will have the usual entourage of titled more uses for cotton and cottonseed. ladies and gentlemen.

Each year attendance of the Carnival ball and court increases, and, weather permitting, we confidently expect all attendance records broken. It is not saying too much for the pageantry and ball for, after all, aside from the spirit of the season, it is well worthy of witnessing and pulpwood as material for newsprint. participation in the dance that follows.

As is well known the proceeds of this social gesture is appropriated each year to a fund that city. Many cannot attend but each year pur- many thousands of old people. This is a commendable spirit.

February 20 at Bay St. Louis.

who always carries an umbrella?

SPENDING TAX-PAYERS' MONEY

These questions concern the raising of a milwith which to pay the old age pensions, this amount estimated to be the very least sum of tial. money with which the proposed program may be started.

The second question concerns relief for unemployables, fund of \$700,000 which will be exhausted on March 1.

The third is how to ascertain even any accurate statistics available showing how much of the budget carrying direct relief for unemployables would be chopped off by old age pensioners and unemployable insurance.

It is one of the big almost impossible things. There is a general clamor for government money, which after all is the tax-payers' money. This free stuff is intensely appealing. It is very well to give public aid but this thing of balancing the budget, reducing taxes (for which there is a general and constant clamor) and of giving it away in pensions to the tune of millions is an incongruity to which there cannot possibly be any reconciliation.

The legislator who returns home after the session is at an end, if he has failed to reduce THE birthday of George Washington, which of other people's money.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

note from Washington that "the Senate er of considerable skill. As President, he was judiciary committee postponed until next Monday action on the nomination of Judge Edwin R. were exceedingly broad. Holmes of Mississippi to the fifth circuit court | With all honor to the memory of our first of appeals."

now says it is a personal matter.

The press already has given the matter entirely too much importance and publicity, more than circumstance justifies. Friend Bilbo is fond of making the front page and he does so THE people of the United States paused this with little or no effort. Just now he is making week to observe the birthday of Abrait at the expense of Senator Pat Harrison. He ham Lincoln. vows he will oppose the senior senator and Throughout the nation, including the Southern thereby gains added publicity.

matter undue publicity and this might be true. through its most destructive crisis. Students But it appears akin to much ado about nothing of history fully appreciate that his assassina-For, after all, it is reasonable to conclude that tion produced an era that reflected no credit Judge Holmes' appointment, sponsored by Sen-upon his successors. The conviction is general ator Harrison, will be confirmed.

FEBRUARYS FIVE SATURDAYS

MITIZENS accustomed to being paid off on Of course, not every politician who pays lip U Saturdays will take note that February service to the memory of the War President contains five of these delightful days. Of cares for the principles he deemed important. course, this is made possible by the fact that Individuals, who want to know Lincoln, are ad-February has 29 days this year but five Satur- vised to read a good history of his life rather days in February will not occur again until than to heed some of the encomiums heaped

BILBO AT CRYSTAL SPRINCES

CATURDAY was a red letter day for Crystal Springs, the tomato growing center of the world. Conservatively estimated, ten thousand people assembled on the occasion of launching an industry program for that section. It was the first laying of the corner stone for the building of a new manufacturing plant in Mississippi since Governor White was inaugurated.

Senator Bilbo was one of the chief speakers Thousands flocked to hear him, to learn from first hand what he might have to say at this particular time since his name has been in the limelight so much of recent times, opposing the nomination of Judge Holmes, declaring he plans to fight Senator Pat Harrison to a finish in the election this summer and various other subjects that he has taken positive stand in favor and in opposition. He did not fail to flay Al Smith and the Rev. Gerald Smith, Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia and to renew his bitter fight TN keeping pace with other communities of on the nomination of Judge Holmes. He failed, however, to mention the name of our honored senior senator. He said he would fight Judge Holmes "until hell freezes over."

The New Deal, he said, was the "Symbol and On Thursday, February 20, the Bay St. Louis personification of depotism, of mammon rule

Referring to his activity at Washington, while

serving his first term, he said, "I haven't made much fuss in Washington—I don't believe in cutting a green melon until it is ripe, but there This year the court, it is said, will be equally are a few measures I am drafting now that brilliant as other years. Both King Louis and will be of utmost importance to Mississippi and the nation."

For two years, he said, he had been trying to impress his colleague with the importance of appropriating \$25,000,000 to be spent over a five year period in establishing laboratories so that scientists may do research work to find

"I believe it would be a wise investment," he stated, "with a normal crop it would run the valuation of Mississippi cotton into the bil-

lions." Another appropriation he proposed is for \$200,000 to be used in determining the value of

TOWNSEND PLAN DIFFICULTIES

helps to pay off the heavy debt hanging over St. HE Townsend Old Age Pension Plan has Joseph Academy's gym and auditorium building, stirred up considerable controversy and a structure that should be and is a pride of our probably raised false hopes in the hearts of

chase tickets and give the affair its co-operation. Even if it were possible to give all citizens of sixty years of age a life income of \$200.00 Bay St. Louis invites the friends of the cause a month, there might be some debate over the from all sections of the coast and adjacent ter- justice of doing so, unless we are assured that ritory to participate and enjoy the evening of honest workers under the magic age limit could earn at least an equal reward.

The consensus of expert opinion, however, What has become of the old-fashioned man seems to be that a scheme is impossible in the long run and that, even if adopted, would create difficulties that would inevitably lead to a general collapse.

The Sea Coast Echo is interested in some THE Jackson News says if you want to send but we prefer that this aid be approached more a lawmaker to bed with a large headache, cautiously. A start has been made in many ask him how three certain questions are going states. Such aid will be greatly increased under recent Federal legislation. While the payments to the old folks may be less than those lion or more dollars in real money each year offered under the Townsend scheme, we have an idea that they will, in fact, be more substan-

> Recently, the University of Chicago published a pamphlet signed by twenty-one specialists on economics, taxation, public welfare, and public administration. These men conclude, after careful study, that pensions of \$200 per month are much too large to be met by any ordinary scheme of taxation and that the proposed transactions tax of 2 per cent would not yield enough to pay much more than one-fourth of the estimated cost of such pensions to ten million persons. Moreover, such a tax, in their opinion, would constitute a substantial burden on the cost of living and might force a considerable reorganization in marketing practices.

The typical American wants all the benefits of national recovery without any of its costs.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

taxes, balance the budget and provided to give | Loccurs on the 22nd of this month, should millions of dollars away to the unemployed and lead many of us to reflect upon the great part aged, he is going to have a lot to answer for. played by the Virginian in the fight for free-The country has gone mad on a spending spree dom and his transcendent service in starting the new Republic on an illustrious course.

George Washington was more of a man than the myth-makers created in the minds of modern Americans. He had many accomplishments, CCORDING to daily press intelligence we was a man of great talent and a military leadwise and his writings reveal that his interests

president, it might be well to remind Americans This is not the first time such contemplated now that we cannot always look to him and his action has been deferred. The press is giving words for guidance in modern affairs. To beconsiderable space to the Bilbo-Holmes-Harri- gin with, George Washington was a slave-holder son feud, for such it has become. After all, it and, if we mistake not, an anti-prohibitionist. appears from what Senator Bilbo has admitted, In foreign affairs, he has often been held up it is a personal matter between Bilbo and Hol- as the original isolationist. His attitude tomes. Judge Holmes some years since committ- ward the issues of today can only be surmised ed Bilbo to jail for contempt of court and Bilbo by those who have studied his life and understand the spirit that moved him in his era.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

states, there is a general recognition of the We, too, might be charged with giving the character of this simple man who led his nation that if Abraham Lincoln had lived to serve out his second term as President, the United States would have been completely reunited many years earlier than proved to be the fact.

upon him by present-day orators.

WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING OF MEN AND MAYELERES INSEDITION (AND EXERESSION)

DANGERS OF INFLATION (West Point Times-Leader)

R. Neil Carothers, native of Arkansas, now professor economics at Lehigh University, issues a timely warning against the evils of currency inflation.

Among other things, Dr. Carothers says

"Slowly but surely, it eats away the living of the widow and orphan, takes boys out of school and college, sends old people to hunt work or charity and destroys the life-long accumulations of thrifty and hard-working people. It destroys universities and hospitals, charities and pension systems, wills and inheritances.

"In the final stages of a ruinous inflation, a nation's trade is destroyed, its industries paralyzed, its capital eaten out. A merchant will sell all his goods at a handsome profit week after week, only to find himself bankrupt at the end.

Workman will labor all week and find on Saturday that his wages have been going down every day.

"There is a popular notion that inflation hurts the rich but not the poor. But it falls most heavily on the wage-earner, on the little fellow. In Germany, inflation drove the plain people to black bread and paper clothes, but it also destroyed the prosperous classes. No class can escape, unless it be a very small class of manipulators and gamblers.

Indications are that the inflationists are still in the minority in Congress, and that the President stands ready to veto any measure which may be enacted providing for "printing press"

Yet the danger of currency inflation is apparent to those who realize that reckless spending and utter disregard of the nation's ability to pay can lead to only one alternative.

When we reach the point where it is impossible to collect taxes sufficient to retire our public debt, then inflation,, with its slimy trail of evils, is sure to come. .

HARRISON AND BILBO

(Webster Progress)

THE sled-pack of Mississippi politicians, having sensed the wounds of their leaddog, Senator Pat Harrison, are now licking their muzzles in anticipation of the time when they

believe they can make a lucious meal of his expiring carcass. But there are hundreds of Mississippians who believe that the old lead-dog, despite his wounds of recent years, will turn upon the pack when the time comes, and put up a nasty scrap. Certainly he will not expire so readily as did his teammate, Hubert Stephens. And there's no guarantee that he will not turn on his enemies and chew the living daylights out of them.

If we had to express an opinion this early in the preliminary stages of the coming fight, we'd be forced to admit that Senator Harrison has plenty political stamina, and it is difficult for us to understand why the Man Bilbo should risk a fight while all harnessed up and ready to go places when he could just as easy pull his share of the load and keep peace in the pack. In fact, Bilbo could step aside and let the other canines fight it out. He'd be in the money no matter how it turned out. for the rest of them; whereas any fight between him and Har-

IT'S TRUE!

BEGAN HIC MOTION PICTURE CARGER AS A SCREEN VILLAIN! HE SPENDS

THE BOHEMIAN GIRLY)
SPENT 36 HOURS CUNGING
TO DRIFTING VACCKAGE
AFTER A SHIP DISASTER!

Veu.

MANY QUET EVENINGS AT HOME MAKING GOLF

STAN LAUREL

MADE HER DEBUT IN SCREEN COMEDIES FOUR YEARS AGO VITH [LAUREL & PLARDY ! > []

New York, N. Y., -- "IT'S TRUE! that Balfe's famous light

opera. The Bohemian Girl, was first produced in London at the

Drury Lane Theatre, November 27th, 1843" says Wiley Padan.

"Hal Roach, the dean of Hollywood comedy producers personally

supervised the filming of M.G.M's screen version of this musical

EMBARKED UPON

AGE OF FIFTEEN

rison will probably be rather sad for the loser. Somebody is going to lie down in a deep grave beside the trail when the fighting is over. And a dead politician's grave seldom opens to renewed existence.

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

(Ohio State Journal)

TAROM early days the country doctor has worked hard and made little money. Considering the importance of his relation to the happiness and well-being of the community, he gets smallest reward society offers any of the men in learned professions. His office hours are day and night. Distance never interferes, weather has no terrors to stop him. He gets no cash in advance. He cannot exact the higher fee for night services. When there is a call he goes for they are all his neighbors. If they pay he is fortunate. If they wait he gets along some other way. The largest item on his ledger is the charity services. The next is the unpaid bills. From 'the latter he hopes to get payment some time. When he dies he has many thousands due him but few dollars in the bank.

TALK AMERICAN

(Jackson News) MEORGE Hibbitt, the Colum-T bia University English instructor who led off recently with a blast at the snooty accent and diction of radio announcers, deserves the thanks of long-suffering radio audiences from all over the coun-

The average American, as Mr. Hibbitt points out, does not say "eye-ther" for "either"; nor does he insert a dropped-paw "ah" sound in such a word as "aunt." The radio announcer. who insists on those and kindred pronunciations simply isn't talking the American language.

American speech differs widely from the speech of England -in accent, inflection, and delivery. It's hard to believe that we won't get along just as well if we cling to our own style. Certainly the situation isn't helped by these streams of imitation Picadilly coming out of the loud-speaker.

READ THE PAPERS.

(Jackson News) WANT a job? Then read the newspapers! That's the tip which Dr. Walter B. Pitkin, author and psychologist, gives to youthful careerseekers.

'Events make news. Events determine jobs," he says in the current Rotarian Magazine. "Young people can, if they will, get their bearings and frequently find their 'chance of a life time' through nothing but careful reading and interpretation of the news published in the best of our large metropolitan papers. And useful information may be found in country weekies, county dailies, and me-

dium, sized papers." He cites typical examples in such headlines as these: "1,500 Co-Operative Stores Launched During Year," "Color Photography Opens Field for Young Artists," "Currency Controller Sees Need For Trained Bankers," "County Manager Planned," etc. The story in each case gives helpful details.

"The next time some jobless youth or maid reports forlornly that he feels unwanted in this cruel world," he recommends to those adults who want to

By Wiley Padan

IT'S TRUE! that

was the last

/ILLIAM & CARLETON

Keeping Home Ties Alive and Warm

Safe-dependable

Lubrication . . at

MOTOROLL

In sealed cans or bulk

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

a quart

Your telephone is a means of quick personal contact with those friends and relatives whom you do not visit as often as you would like.

More and more people who are separated by distances are using the telephone to keep friendships alive and to maintain family ties. The relief from anxiety and the pleasure of hearing a friendly, cheerful voice, give satisfaction and value which is almost priceless.

Yet the cost of a telephone conversation between friends or relatives who are miles apart is surprisingly low. By using station-to-station service after 7 p. m. you can talk a distance of 150 miles for about 50c, and greater or less distances for corre--spondingly low cost.

If the town you wish to call is not listed in the front of your telephone directory, just ask your "long distance" operator. She will gladly quote rates to any point.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE **MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD**

nice little sum of \$3,500 a week. in full color. Two years ago she was receiving \$40 a week in the same studio as a

Paul Cavannaugh and his sister, substituted for Simone Simon. The Lady Paget, who has been visiting press departent said Miss Simon was him, sailed last week for London. ill but there were rumors that the Mr. Cavannaugh will make two pic-jactress became temperamental. tures in England.

Myrna Loy was born in Montana and spent her girlhood on cattle. ranches.

Tom Brown, the movie actor, spends much of his time writing short stories and scenarios.

"Hard to Handle" will have as its stars, Fred MacMurray and Carole Lombard.

Robert Donat is much in demand n Hollywood and English studios his love of ice cream on his series of ut he refuses to sign a contract, referring to free-lance. Unless he s satisfied that a role is absolutely suitable, he turns it down.

Jane Withers' salary has been umped from \$150 a week to \$1,000.

Frederick March has special pockets of chamois sewed into his suits

help, "suggest kindly that he retire to the nearest public library with a stack of newspapers, and let him look for jobs behind the news. Equally important, if he seeks a career in fields which seem overcrowded, let the news warn him against making the heart-breaking mistake of following through where he hasn't a chance."

And how can young people make the most of news? Dr. Pitkin summarizes as follows: 1. By genuinely reading the daily papers, just for a change.

We have too many young comicstrip artists, and too few newspaper readers. 2. By subscribing to a topnotch metropolitan paper.

3. By reading local papers from many parts of the country when possible. Dozens of these are usually on file in public libraries.

4. By keeping a scrap book of all information bearing on the careers the young people would like to consider . 5. In short, by becoming

alert, well-informed citizens who recognize that wide information and the intelligent interpretation of news, not the job want-ads, ought to determine their successful careers.

ISS Lillian Hillman has a con- "The Journey to Mars," deals with tract by which she is to fur-the exploration of the planet by peonish two stories a year for the ple of the earth. It willebe filmed

> It looks as though "Under Two Flags' will cost about \$1,500,000 to make. Miss Colbert had to be

> Douglas Fairbanks says that Hollywood is still "tops" when it comes to making pictures.

A screen musical comedy, scaled down to child size, will soon be made starring Shirley Temple. Forty child dancers will be chosen for the

Pinky Tomlin was once an amateur boxing champion.

Bill Robinson, the dancer, blames, sappendicitis attacks.

Louis Alberni, character actor, recently filed suit for divorce from his wife. As the cause, he gave his wife's nagging. He declared that she annoyed him so even on the set, that he couldn't work.

so he can carry his tobacco arnoud. Roland loung will so he can carry his tobacco arnoud. mer in England doing the part of Alan Quartermaine in "King Solomon's Wives.

> Frances Dee, the wife of Joel Mc-Crea, is debating several offers to return to the screen now that the youngest son is two months old. Joel Jr., is only twenty-one months of

Sales Tax Repeal Sought By Delta Merchants Group

Declaring that the sales tax is working a hardship upon merchants. is unjust and often cannot be collected by the consumer, the merchants committee of the Clarksdale Chamber of Commerce passed resolutions here urging the repeal and will petition members of the legislature to this effect. The committee pointed out that the sales tax was an emergency measure and since the emergency was now less acute, it was the opinion of the committee that it

should be repealed. Resolutions will be forwarded to members of the legislature, who are members from Coahoma county. The committee is composed of Whitman Johnson, Hu Wilie, W. M. Luter, W. R. Thornton, Arthur Vincent, R. E. Dickinson and Herman Damsker.

RS. Philip Bourgeois of Algiers Bennie's father. spent Sunday with Mr. and Alphonse Favre, Jr., as Harold Mrs. Albert Bourgeois and Beepo, Bennie's best friend. their daughter, Alema.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sauer were here for the week-end.

Miss Emelda Fayard motored to Ollie Curet as Jansette Blue a sus-Gulfport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dazell of Moundsville, West Virginia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lizana. Mr. Dazell is the vice-president of the Fostoria Glass Company in whose employ Mr. Lizana was formerly.

Mr. L. E. Aime was a visitor Sunday at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burgdahl motored to Biloxi.

Miss Nola Rita Morere went to the city to attend two of the Carnival the Kerr Tobacco Act have been re-She was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. did not act directly on these acreage Bertha Morere.

definitely.

She is under medical treatment and for three years. It would then be

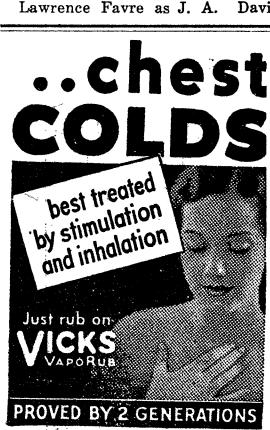
A delightful evening was spent on AAA. Thursday with Miss Beatrice Carver on her sixteenth birthday. We wish Beatrice a long life of happiness.

A dance will be given at the Clermont Harbor Hotel for the benefit of the school. Miss Delta Lizana will sponsor the affair.

After being down for several weeks, the sign on the Town Hotel is up again, and it has been freshly painted and lettered by Mr. C. M. Burgdahl who did the work gratis.

slipped on the wet pavement and dis- program, the ginners were put to members of St. Paul's Episcopal missioners, and keeps a file of the a great deal of pain, but we are hap- hire, extra watchmen, insurance, etc., the program.

In the three-act play, a comedy to be presented at the Waveland School auditorium, Friday night at 8 o'clock, February 21st., there will be in the cast: Jack Evans, who grip of the coldest winter in years. plays the part of Bennie Davis and Snow has been on the ground almost also impersonates a girl Jayzebel all the time since we arrived. and a



A.&G.Theater AMES & GASPARD, Props. G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday, Friday, Feb. 13-14. MYANA LOY & SPENCER TRACY in "WHIPSAW"

Comedy and Short Subject.

Saturday, Feb. 15. MAY ROBSON, FRANKIE DARRO & HENRY ARMEL/TA in "3 KIDS AND A QUEEN"

And Short Subjects. Sunday & Monday, Feb. 16-17. SHIRLEY TEMPLE with JOHN BOLES, JACK HOLT, KAREN

MORLEY & BILL ROBINSON in "THE LITTEST REBEL" Fox News and Musical Comedy. And Short Subjects.

Tuesday & Wed., 18-19.

BARBARA STANWYCK & MELVYN DOUGLAS in "ANNIE OAKLEY" Cartoon and Short Subjects. Thursday & Friday, 20-21, GEORGE RARY & JOAN BIONNETT IN SHEEGONED VERTANCE VE Admission 10 & 25c Every Nigh Show Starts at 5 O'clock Saturday

and Sunday

Other Nights at 7 O'clock

Mr. G. W. Hillis as Al Dinkler, town marshal and detective. Miss Emelda Bourgeois as Mrs. J. A. Davis, Bennie's mother. Miss Ruth Monteleone as Molly



FARM LEGISLATION

T the President's suggestion, the Bankhead Cotton Control Bill, the Potato Act of 1935, and Balls Friday and Saturday nights. pealed. While the Supreme Court control bills when it passed on the constitutionality of the AAA, it made Miss Delta Lizana reports that her clear that, when the bills did come school at Clermont will continue in- before it, they would be declared unconstitutional on the same grounds

as the AAA. Mrs. Ethel Schwartz for the week- newsletter, the basis of the plan is who were guilty only of helping a Governor White, whose policy of trance into the best of homes and the terms of the bill as amended in Friends here of Mrs. Rita Dause- the Senate, this would be only a reau are sorry to hear that she is ill. temporary program to be in force we hope that she will soon recover. | superseded by a plan under which each State would set up its own

GINNERS

The amendment to the Bankhead porting cast. Bill introduced by Congressman Wall Doxey providing for an exemption up Bishop Mercer Green to three bales authorized the reimbursement of ginners for the additional expense incurred by them in connection with the administration of the bill, but the Doxey bill died While in the city Mrs. A. T. Terry them to carry out their part of the Eleanir Meyers and Ralph Miller, to the county board of election comconsiderable expense for extra clerk church will attend and participate on official returns of elections, the fort to bring the delegates to the which otherwise would not have been

WASHINGTON WINTER

Washington is caught in the icy fourteen inch snow has fallen today, Lawrence Favre as J. A. Davis, and the flakes are still falling, as snowfall that Washington has seen since 1922, when the roof of the Knickenbocker Theatre collapsed un-within legal hours, sell at public outcry to der the weight of the heavy blanket the highest and best bidder for cash at of snow and crashed down on the playgoers below. Transportation wit: was tied up this morning and government workers had the greatest diffi-culty in getting to their offices. It thereof made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and is beautiful, but it can be appre- of Hancock County, Mississippi, en May and practice of pharmacy, ciated only from the vantage point 1, 1923. of a warm office. Outside, one only ducks his chin into his coat collar, pull his hat over his eyes, and hurry along, unseeing,

ecord at 2 o'clock P. M., on the 11th day of January, 1934, and recorded in Book No. 28, on pages 219-220, of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, and default delinquent, and the said Home Owners' foreclose said deed of trust, I will, on SATURDAY. FEBRUARY 29, 1936.

in front of the front door and main en-trance of the county court house of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the City of Bay St. Louis, offer for sale and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, the land described in said deed of

between the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

all disappearing beds, ice boxes, mechanical refrigeration units, equipment for heating, lighting, and cooking, mirrors, doors and window shades and personal property as are ever furnished by a landlord in letting or operating an unfurnished building similar to the building erected upon said mortgaged premises and now or hereafter installed therein by the Lienors or his assigns which shall be deemed between the parties hereto and all parties claiming by, through or under him, an accessiculate the freehold and a part of the realty and encumbered by this lien.

All of said preperty being located in the City of Waveland, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi.

Notice is given to Johness, inc. and Oscar Backstrom, Trustee, who hold a Deed of Trust on the aforesaid property recorded in Volume 28 pp 229 to 231 to the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Advertised, posted and dated this the Advertised, posted and dated this the 7th day of February, 1936.

A J. MCLAURDY

TINIEST REBU DEFEATS YANKS WITH A SMILE

Shirley Temple Proves Irresistible Foe, Acts First Real Dramatic Role

As the tiny confederate who surrounds the Yanks with smiles, astounds them with songs and defeats them with dances, Shirley Temple returns to the screen in "The Littlest Rebel," which comes Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert David and Mollerton, Bennie's sweetheart. Miss and Monday to the A. & G. Theater. Ably supported by a cast which inpicious neice of Uncle Ben. Mr. cludes John Boles, Jack Holt, Karen HE State Highway Commission Adam Russell as Benjamin Davis, Morley and her old tap-dancing Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sarini and Esq., the rich uncle always in trouble. friend, Bill Robinson, Shirley plays son, Harold, of Pearl River, were Miss Mildred Carver as Cleopatra; her first great dramatic role in this week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oleomargarine Johnson, the unlucky screen offering, produced under Darryl F. Zanuck.

> The story of "The Littlest Rebel," adapted from that ever popular play,

After Shirley's father, John Boles is called to fight for the Stars and Bars, things go from bad to worse with his family. Loyal servants help keep the family together. but when their home comes into the line of fire, Shirley and her mother, Karen Morley, are forced to flee.

The delicate Miss Morley succumbs to the rigors of war and in a tender the first industry to be incorporated and affecting scene, Shirley and her and located in Mississippi under the father are reunited. He faces trial and possible execution when he is captured by Jack Holt, a Northern officer. But Holt's gallantry proves tries to help them escape.

reaches it emotional climax when tions to be considered, all of minor flowers marker the last resting Roemer's Service Station, Mr. G. M. Cox, his sister, Mrs. Ed The new farm bill will unques- faithful old Bill Robinson to plead were granted; three continued and Shirley journeys to Washington with state interest. Thirteen of these place. Parke of Cooperstown, Illinois and tionably be passed within the next with the Great Emancipator for the one denied. Miss Maud Bourgeois were guests of week. As indicated in a previous lives of her father and Jack Holt,

and Frank McGlynn, Sr., in the sup-over the state.

To Speak February 20

in Which I Would Like to See the Youth of the Diocese Go Forward."

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

wherein John Wolbrecht and Hillary Wolthis is written. It is the heaviest Katherine Wolbrecht Lorio, et als, are de- tail.) fendants, the undersigned Special Com-

MONDAY, MARCH 2ND, A. D. 1936, the front door of the Courthouse of said County, the following described land, to-

Lets 5 and 6 of the Fourth Ward of filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk Said sale is to be made for the purpos plainants and defendants.

Given under my hand this 6th of February, A. D. 1936. A. G. FAVRE.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

hat certain deed of trust executed by and the said bids to be delivered to the ed. Clerk of this Board not later than 11:00 1936, for the hire or purchase of one or than three tons each, and equipped with and one or more Crawler Tractors weigh-

having been made in the installment payment for a period of more than ninety days, and continuing, and also defaut having been made in the payment of the advalorem taxes due on the property describing been made in the payment of the advalorem taxes due on the property describing been made in the payment of the advalorem taxes due on the property describing been made in the payment of the advalorem taxes due on the property describing been made in the payment of the advalorem taxes due on the property describing been made in the installment paying separate starting engines. If outright purchase is not made, the Board proposes to hire these tractors for a period of fifteen months or less with the contract hire price to be paid in a lump sum in advance for the entire time hired, or to be paid in advance menthly or quarterly, as Loan Corporation, the legal owner and the Board may elect to do. The company holder of said secured indebtedness and furnishing these tractors will be required deed of trust, having declared all of said to give the County an option on these secured indebtedness due and payable, and tractors so that if the Board desires, same having requested me, A. J. McLaurin, can be purchased during or immediately at Trustee, named in said instrument, to expiration of hire period with to expiration of hire period, with at least ninety-seven percent of all money paid for hire to be credited against the original purchase price. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Given under my hand and seal of office,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

tinsville, Va., writes: "I periality can recommend Black-Draught as a splendid medicine. I have taken it for constination and the dull feelings that follow, and have found it very satisfactory." ENVACEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF

held a big road contract let ting on Tuesday of last week. n which contracts amounting to an aggregate of \$661,674.38 awarded. There were thirteen of these contracts, affecting the coundeals with happenings in Virginia Sharkey, Adams, Union, Lincoln, ties of Covington, Forrest, Stone, Copiah, Lawrence, Warren, Pike and Bolivar. Six additional projects are to be let on February 25th, these to aggregate a cost of \$300,000.00.

> Governor Hugh White spoke at ing of dirt in the establishment of White administration. This is the Bernstein Bros., textile plant.

desiring to further develop industrial social circles as he was ever popular Shirley's songs in the picture in- Mississippi is well known, has recent- with the many who knew him, both in ney Clare and B. G. DeSylva, and "If on him, enlisting his aid and cooper- Mississippi Gulf Coast. All Thy Endearing Young Charms." ation in locating industries in their Of late, however, besieged by the Directed by David Butler and pro-respective localitles. These delegating infirmaties that come with the burbard by basic duced under the supervision of B. G. tions have been, for the most, rep- den of accumulated years, he had Conrad Sick's Barber Shop, DeSylva, "The Littlest Rebel" fea- resentative of chambers of com- retired and lived quietly. tures Guinn Williams, Willie Best merce, and other civic bodies from

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 157, Code of 1930, which is the Chapter on Registrations and Elections, the State Board of Elec-State Board of Election Commission- American Hotel Greeters convention Dr. Green's subject will be "Ways ers appointed that official of each to the Coast for the day, during the county as county registrar. The early part of May. term of office of county registrars commences with February 15th, and N. Y. Dog Show Has continues for four years.

Senate Bill No. 222, by Senator Peter Stubblefield, has been introduced, seeking to levy a state-wide brecht, Jr., et als are complainants and privilege tax on liquor dealers (re-

Senate Bill No. 223, introduced in the Senate, seeks to create a state hospital commission of five members care of the sick.

House Bill No. 272, seeks to give long history of the event. authority to the State Board of Pharmacy to regulate the sale of drugs Pascagoula Motor

Senate Bill No. 217 would authorize counties and municipalities to advertise resources and assess limited taxation to pay for such adver-

ation for five years cold storage from the sheriff's office. more Crawler Tractors, weighing not less plants, syrup blending plants, airplane and ship-construction plants, garment plants, tung oil and paint factories. These would be added to those lready named as exempt for five years under a previous bill.

> Columbus To Give International Ball

Plans are being completed for the Biloxi Council Knights of Columbus International ball which will be presented on the evening of Wednesta Pavilion. Special patriotic decothis the 6th day of February, 1936.

(SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. rations will be used at the ball. The king will represent Uncle Sam

Raskob, Ex-Angel Of Democrats Is

A million dollar income tax assess the New Deal and John J. Raskob, W. M. Favre, Ansley P. O. Miss. chairman of the Democratic Party in 3-tp. the lean years before 1982. The tax assessment amounted to \$1,026,340 and brought to a total

ANATOLE MENDES (0) BAYST LOUIS DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Was Brother of Late City Secretary Richard Mendes And Scion of Old Family

Suffering the infirmaties of advanced years, Anatole Mendes, reily estate, passed away Sunday sippi, was begun and held at the Ladner, be and the same is hereby morning, February 2, 1936, at 12:30 Courthouse of said county, in the He was a son of the late Thebu-

1848—hence 88 years of age this There were present, to-wit: Chas. B. year. Until recently, when the win- Murphy, President of the Board; ter weather set in, Mr. Mendes began John B. Wheat, Calvin Shaw, T. E. 1936, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., Board to fail rapidly and was forced to the Kellar and Jack Lott, members; met pursuant to adjournment, presbed. His condition grew weaker Claud Monti, Sheriff of said county ent as on yesterday. and finally he passed away peace- and A. G. Favre, Clerk of said board. Whereas, petitions have been filed fully and beautifully as he had lived. Be it ordered by the Board that showing that certain lands have been

and a member of New Orleans most to-wit: exclusive society of other days. About eight years ago he moved to Bay St. Louis to live with his sisiting here summer after summer and and approved, to-wit:

The funeral took place in Bay St. Louis and the remains were consigned Mississippi's new railroad commis- to the keeping of mother earth in the equal to that of the South, and he sion composed of Homer H. Cas-hallowed precincts of Cedar Rest teel, president; Dillard W. Brown and cemetery, where his distinguished When they are recaptured, both Gillis Cato, with Secretary J. D. Mil- brother, Richard Mendes, rests. The T. U. Sisson, Court stenog. Boles and Holt must face the conse- ler, held its first meeting in Febru- funeral was well attended, friends quences of their act. The picture ary. There were seventeen peti-paying tribute to his memory and

world. Highly educated, polished, John Rutherford, Bridge tender 15.00 Holderith: scholarly and courtly, he had en- Mrs. Emma Baxter, Bridge

Mississippi Gulf Coast Hotelmen To Stabilize Rates

At Natchez Meeting Elections, the State Board of Elections of the Sea Coast Echo, Library Sup. 5.00 Lewy: Bishop William Mercer Green will General Greek Rice and Secretary ed out by the newly reorganized Misin the Senate Committee. However, be one of the speakers at the seventh of State Walker Wood, this week sissippi Coast Hotel Men's Associa
Geo. L. Cuevas, Postage _____ 1.80 Waveland and to be assessed for an item was included in the appro- annual mid-winter conference of the appointed the county registrars for tion. Under this plan a fixed mini- Southern Bell Tel & T Co., priation bill that recently passed both Young Peoples' Service League which the eighty-two counties of Mississip- mum rate would be placed in effect Houses and is now in conference to will meet in Natchez, February 20, pi. Inasmuch as the Circuit Clerk of in all the hotels. A committee has repay the ginners. In order for for a three-day session. Miss a county usually serves as secretary been appointed to study this ques-

Greatest Number Entrants

Walking the dog, preening, pam- Calvin Shaw, Registrar ____ 3.65 BEAT NUMBER ONE_

to disburse funds appropriated for mier dog show, and this year there Thoams W. Dorsett, Registrar 5.20 Hover, William A. Hursey, Emile are 2,920 entrants, largest list in the Beach Drug Store, Prisoners

Mechanic Robbed After Fixing Car

T. E. Richards, mechanic in the employe of Stringfellow's Garage H. B. No. 258 would provide that and Service Station, at Pascagoula, managers, clerks, election bailiffs was held up and robbed of \$83, on and other election officers be enti- the Old Spanish Trail just about 200 the tled to \$3.00 for every day employ- yards west of the Pascagoula river bridge, on the highway near the sec-H. B. 125 would exempt from tax- ond bridge, according to information

SALVE Liquid - Tablets

CLASSIFIED ADS

Salve - Nose

FOR SALE 400 pound Hampshire Sow and day, February 19, at the Buena Vis- nine beautiful pigs \$50.00. If at once

FOR SALE OR RENT two dwelling houses, recently equip- payment of poll tax, the said Alber- vas, Lucien Hoda, Desire Hoda, Leo med with sanitary improvement. A tie Hobbs being under age. A million dollar income tax assess- good buy and investment. Owner Whereas, Julius Ladner has peti- Necaise, B. P. Williams, Forest Nement officially sealed any lingering lives away. Address either Arthur tioned this Board to remit one-fourth caise, J. J. Dedeaux, Lawrence Ladnessikiling of case and lives away. Address either Arthur tioned this Board to remit one-fourth caise, J. J. Dedeaux, Lawrence Ladnessikiling of case and lives away. Sullivan Peterpossibility of reconciliation between A. Scafide or Chas. J. Mitchell. Or

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE One Remington Automatic shot of \$1,643,657 tax claims made gun; one trained, registered, Engagainst Raskob and his fellow Amer- lish setter dog, also puppy. Will ican Liberty League director, Pierre sell cheap. Box 3, Bay St. Louis

RECULAR MONUELY MEET CO. BOARD STREETVISORS.

FEBRUARY MEETING 1936 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK City of Bay St. Louis, on Monday, France, and was born in Biloxi, Miss., for the holding of said meeting. o'clock A. M.

Mr. Mendes had spent most of his the following amount be allowed and transferred, and the present owners time in New Orleans, where he was paid out of the School Fund as per desire that said property be assessed prominently connected in business bill on file, examined and approved, to them,

K. G. McCarty, Supt.

of Education _____ 105.33 Crystal Springs last Saturday, being ter at the old family homestead and the following amounts be allowed ever since made his home in the and paid out of the General County Rosentreter: midst where he was well known, vis- Fund, as per bills on file, examined

engaging in the social activities of George L. Cuevas, Assessor 125.00 E. J. Gex., County attorney__ 150.00 R. Fayard, Jr.: Mrs. John Rutherford, Keeper Poorhouse _____ 220.20

K. G. McCarty, Postage Supt. office ----Claud Monti, Attending court 12.00 Roemer's Service Station, Fuel, poorhouse -----

Anatole Mendes was a man of the Bay Mercantile Co., Supplies 21.00 tender _____ 15.00 Town of Waveland. Manuel Shiyou, Bridge tender 15.00

Haircuts, Prisoners ____ 2.80 C. M. Shipp, County Health

Officer _____ 208.34 C. M. Shipp, County Health Officer, Expenses ---- 41.71 Sea Coast Echo, Sheriff's of. 35.15 Sea Coast Echo, W. P. A.

Mississippi stationery Co.. Telephone service ____ 82.99

Southern Bell T & T Co., Telephone service _____ Edward Heitzman, Repairs to Fixtures _____ 3.75| Dement Printing Company, Clerk's office supplies

A. G. Favre, Recording Marriages _____ 31.50 Frank E. Ladner, elections____ 1.00 Hazel Herlihy, Registrar ____ 6.10 present as on yesterday. A. J. Bilbo, Registrar ____ 5.55

Bay Plumbing Co., Repairs to

Mississippi Stationery Co., Sheriff's office supplies__ Dameron-Pierson Co., Clerk's office supplies ---- 4.10 Dameron-Pierson Co., Clerk's office supplies _____ 1.39 Mangus P. Feazell, Jas. Kellar, Har-Miller-Bryant-Pierce Co..

Clerk's office supplies____ 9.00 M. A. Castro, Pauper's Burial Geo. S. Horton, Repairs to

L. B. Capdepon. State vs ined and approved, to-wit:

Be it ordered by the Board that Wheat. the Board adjourn, until Tuesday BEAT NUMBER THREE morning, February 4, 1936, at 9:00 John L. Baker, W. J. Breland, L. o'clock A. M. M. Campbell, Archie L. Lee, Willie

3tc. Board met pursuant to adjournment, vas, . D. Ferrill, Clemence Hoda, present as on yesterday.

the clerk of this Board issue war-Block 48, Ward 2, Main street, rant in the sum of \$2.00 payable out BEAT NUMEBER FOUR— Bay St. Louis, measuring approxi- of the school fund to the order of Bounds, Thomas Cuevas, Victor T. Sued For Taxes mately 100 by two hundred feet; Albertie Hobbs, as a refund for the Cuevas, Claude Cuevas, Sidney Cue-

of his time and



Whereas, the Board has considered this petition and being of the opinion that the same should be granted, it is, therefore ordered that Julius Be it remembered that a regular Ladner, be and he is hereby granted siding with his sister, Miss Alice meeting of the Board of Supervisors the prayer of said petition, and one-Mendes, on the premises of the fam- of Hancock County, State of Missis- fourth of the time of the said Julius

ordered remitted. Be it ordered by the Board that Feb., 3, 1936 at 9:00 o'clock A. M. the Board adjourn until Wednesday ville and Laura Mendes, of Bordeaux, The same being the time and place morning, Feb. 5, 1936, at 9:00

CHAS. B. MURPHY, Pres.

It is, therefore, ordered that the land hereinafter described be assessas the owners for the year 1935, to-From Edward F. Hubbs, to Leo J.

Lots 5 to 8, Sq. 7, Anchorage Subdivision, 3rd Ward, Town of Waveland, and to be assessed for \$55.00. From Edward F. Hubbs to Daniel

Lots 12 and 13, Sq. 7, Anchorage Sub., 3rd Ward, Town of Waveland and to be assessed for \$30.00. From F. C. Stahle to Emile Clesi: Lots 15 and 16, Sq. 1, St. Charles Sub. 4th Ward, City of Bay St. Louis 65.00 and to be assessed for \$80.00. From F. S. Stahle to Frank E.

Lots 20 and 21, Sq. 1, St. Charles Sub., 4th Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, and to be assessed for \$80.00. From E. C. Ekler to Alice V.

Shirley's songs in the picture in- Mississippi is well known, has recent- with the many with the man A. G. Favre, Postage ____ 5.02 Louis, and to be assessed for \$650.

> From R. T. Perkins to Mrs.H Hafris Austin. Lots 20 & 21, Sq. 2, Waveland Beach Estate, 3rd Ward, Town of Waveland, and to be assessed for

Lot 13, Sq. 2, Waveland Beach Estates, 3rd Ward, Town of Waveland, and to be assessed for \$100.00. From R. T. Perkins, to Mrs. A. R.

From Edward F. Hubbs to Adam H. Cooper: Lots 14 and 15, Sq. 7, Anchorage Subdv. 3rd Ward, Town of Wave-

land and to be assessed for \$30.00.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Thursday morning, February 6, 1936, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. CHAS. B. MURPHY, Pres. Thursday morning, February 6th,

1936, at 9:00 o'clock, A. M., the Dr. C. L. Horton, Registrar 59.40 Board met pursuant to adjournment, Mrs. W. P. Blackwell, Regisrtar 4.75 The following is a list of jurors With 2920 Registered Hy. Schwartz, Registrar____ .40 drawn by the Board for the year

pering and posing him, became a F. Fuente, Registrar ____ 16.45 V. A. Arendale, John Beyer, John big-time showmanship with the open- Felton Whitefield, Registrar 3.95 ter, Jr., Chas. Casanova, B. U. Caring of the 60th annual Westminster Theo Totenhorst, Registrar 1.45 ver, John Dawsey, R. C. Davis, Geo. Edward Green, Registrar --- 3.30 Dawsey, W. L. Douglas, T. A. Bean, The Westminster is America's pre- C. W. Fountain, Registrar __ 11.30 C. W. Fountain, Joe Hwye, J. W. Koch, Jr., upert Landrum, Arthur Supplies ____ 5.40 Lee, Rayford Murphy, Lee Martin, Arceneaux Super Service, Fuel 9.66 Mitchell, Lamar Otis, James F. O'-W. A. McDonald & Son, Sup. 3.00 Dom, Ames Russ, Charles, Ruffin, Forest Summers, D. R. Sarcedot, Alplumbing _____ 92.90 phonse Smith, H. C. Weston, John Watson, Jos. L. Zingarling, Geo. 36 Zingarling, R. C. Cuevas, John Cooney, Ed. Ladner, Albert Lafontaine, Coburn Ladner, John Lafontaine, August Moran, Milton Stoufflet, Horatio Zingarling, Leonard Dawsey,

> ben Miller, Robert Davis and John Schulthies. BEAT NUMBER TWO-Albert Mars, J. A. Alsobrook, El-Chris Hart, Elections _____1.00 mer Alsobrook, Eli Alsobrook, Alger Bond, W. J. Carbonette, H. D. Frier son, D. H. Frierson, Isaac M. Frierlight _____ 1.00 son, W. B. Frierson, Buford Frierson, Frank Kellar, Leander Kellar, John Favre _____ 3.20 McCarty, Geo. W. Stewart, Albert L. W. T. Hobbs, State vs Favre __ 2.90 Seal, W. E. Thigpen, Hubert Thigpen, A. G. Favre, Attending court 55.00 James T. Thigpen, S. L. Dill, Leon-Be it ordered by the Board that liam Miller, Monroe Martin, John B. the following amounts be allowed and Martin, Johnnie Miller, Lott McAr-5c, 10c, 25c paid out of the Interest Fund, T 8, thur, W. E. McQueen, William J. S R 14 W., as per bill on file, exam- Thigpen, J. S. Wheat, Forest Wheat, Ira Wheat, Robert Wheat, Morris Manuel Richardson, wood ____ 9.00 Wheat, Charley Mitchell, Archie

CHAS. B. MURPHY, Pres. E. Lee, Cullen S. Lee, ouis C. Lee, Walter Pearson, Caston Lee, Newton Tuesday Morning, February, 4, James, Laverne Brogden, Walter and no less. W. A. McDonald & 1936, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Cuevas, F.A. Cuevas, Oliver C. Cuecash, the land described in said deed of trust, and as follows, to-wit:

Lots Twenty-four (24) to Twenty-nine (29) inclusive of the Third Ward of the Form of Waveland, as per map or plat thereof made by E. S. Drake, C. E. and tilled in the effice of the Chancery Clerk of this Board of later than 11:20 for the purchase of one-later than 12:2 ton Cherco in the results belonging and aliaso together with the hereditaments of the position of the purchase of one-later than 12:2 ton Cherco in the principle of the purchase of one-later than 13:20 to Cherco in the principle of the purchase of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the purchase of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the purchase of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the purchase of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the purchase of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the purchase of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the purchase of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the purchase of one-later than 25:20 payable out of the School Fund to the order of of the School Fund to the order of of the School Fund to the order of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the purchase of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the purchase of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the purchase of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the purchase of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the purchase of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the purchase of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the purchase of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the purchase of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the purchase of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the purchase of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the purchase of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the purchase of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the purchase of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the purchase of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the purchase of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the purchase of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the purchase of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the purchase of one-later than 13:20 ton Cherco in the pur Be it ordered by the Board that Show, Sr., Frank Shaw, Donivan Shaw, Rufus Shaw, Walter Shaw.

> ner. Claude Ladner. Sullivan Peterson, Roman Ladner, Andrew Benne,t Geo. A. Cuevas, Alex Faye, Alcide Garriga, O. J. Garriga, Leo Garriga, Ola M .Ldner, Grant Wicton, Dazie Moran, S. J. Bennett, Joseph I. Curet, Lambias Cuevas, Jesse Cameron, Sr., Avnel Cuevas, Henry Dandridge, Olease Depreo, Samuel L. Favre, Jesse Favre, Albert Favre, J. R. Gonzales, R. A. Haas, H. A. Hart, (Continued on page 4)

MUTCHLER & ASHTON

Grocery and Market

Echo Building — Bay St. Louis, Miss.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEB. 14-15

•	FRIDAT & SATURDAY, FEB. 14-15	
	CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER, pound rolls	36c
	DEL MONTE COFFEE, pound can	25c
	STANDARD GRANULATED SUGAR 10 II	bs. 48c
	PREMIUM PEACHES, 2½ can	15c
	RUBY TOMATO CATSUP, 14 oz. bottles	10c
	Stokely's Finest CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle	17c
	BIG R TOMATOES, No. 2 can; 3 for	19c
	SILVER COW CREAM, tall can, 3 for	18c
	Stokely's Finest	10c
	Stokely's Finest HOMINY, No. 2½ can	,
	Stokely's Finest BEETS, No. 2½ can	
	SCOCO LARD, 4 pounds	48c
	Stokely's Finest BABY FOOD, 3 for	25c
	Jewel COOKING or SALAD OIL, uarts_39c—pints	15c
	SUNMAID RAISINS, 3 for	25c
	HERSHEY'S COCOA, pound can	$\frac{12^{1}/_{2}c}{12^{1}/_{2}c}$
	U. S. No. 1 POTATOES, Brown Beauties, 5 lbs.	
	LETTUCE, per head	5c
	Will work I Barrow	

BEEF ROUND, for roast, or steak, pound _____20c ‡

BEEF RUMP, whole, per pound _____15c ‡

BACON, Black Hawk, per pound _____34c ‡‡

BACON, Armour's Star, pound carton _____34c ‡

SUGAR CURED BACON, square, whole, lb. _ 19c 👯

BEEF SHOULDER ROAST, pound _____12½c ‡‡

ARMOUR'S STAR HAM, half or whole, lb.__23c 11

BEEF LOIN, for roast or steak, pound _____18c ‡‡

The State of Telm

Jones Dairy Farm

City Echoes

from Saltillo, Miss., visiting at the cess of the hospital. home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Burrow at their family home on North Beach Boule-

the Mothers' Club St. Stanislaus Col- was by ambulance and he is at his on page 118, line 37 of the real aslege, and who is spending the winter mother's home, Mrs. Lena D. Fahey, sessment roll of 1934-1935, be rein New Orleans, came out Wednes- in R. R. avenue. Father Fahey is duced from 1200.00 to 1000.00, beday for the day, attending a meet- exceedingly popular, universally be- ing a total reduction in the assessing of that organization and visiting loved by all who know him and his ment subject to state taxes of \$200

-Dr. M. J. Wolfe and family have moved to Carroll avenue and

at the family home in Kellar ave- friends. nue. Dr. McCall was the surgeon

was a large assembly from the city booster for Bay St. Louis he returns one of much enjoyment.

-Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bornio and family spent Sunday here visiting her mother, Mrs. D. Bornio.

-Mrs. A. F. Fournier, president King's Daughters, came out from New Orleans Tuesday for the day board and visited friends. Mrs. Fournier expressed herself as high--Mrs. J. B. Burrow, Sr., is here ly pleased with the conduct and suc-

-Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey re- that petitioner is entitled to have turned home Tuesday from Hotel said assessment reduced. Dieu, New Orleans, where he spent the previous three weeks, following -Mrs. E. C. Carrere, president of a double operation. His return home

as gladsome news. -The Echo is glad to report that are domiciled in the Lorch bunga- the condition of our distinguished low, near the beach front, where townsman, W. J. Gex, is improving ies of this order to the State Tax they are cozily and permanently lo- from his illness from day to day and cated. Dr. Wolfe's new offices are the hope is expressed he will soon der be approved by the State Tax Tax Collector of this county in the Masonic Bldg., Main street. be up and about. He plans, later Commission, the Clerk of this Board when his condition improves to leave is hereby authorized and directed to Mrs. T. J. McCaleb and daugh- for Miami, Florida, where he will re- change the Original Assessment Roll ter, Elise, have returned home from main for several weeks to recuper-Gulfport, where the young lady was ate. His continued improvement is

-Mrs. D. Bornio, Mrs. A. Wunez, after an absence of several weeks in accompanied by their brother Mr. the interest of business, traveling Joseph Beyersdorfer left the latter Georgia and Florida principally. Mr. part of the week to assist at the Pitcher says when he left Atlanta Saturday from New Orleans, where the Board adjourn until Monday brown the onion chopped fine in the the performance of the Ballet Russe joint celebration of the wedding anthere was twelve inches of snow. she was at Hotel Dieu, following a morning, February 10, 1936, at 9 grease in which meat has been fried at the auditorium, New Orleans, niversary of their relatives, Mr. and The sight was very beautiful but not surgical ordeal, and is at the family o'clock A. M., for the purpose of is- and add finely chopped cheese al- Monday evening and were members Mrs. E. A. Johnston and the birth-assuring of comfort and safety. All home in Main street, receiving Bonds of Hancock County, pursu-toes. Into a baking dish place a lay-included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wes-Decker. Owing to a wide circle of ning late, Mr. Pitcher said, in the splendidly and in due time will be up and to pass all necessary orders for er of meat balls, then add spaghetti, ton. Following a supper party af-

Uncle Charlie's Nite Club, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

"Oldest Club on the Coast" Saturday Night, Feb. 15th

IC CATTORING TEGO BEUDESMIDIMOIDE ORGEDSTRA ALSO SEW ENTRANCE PRIZE

LADIES FREE

GENTLEMEN \$1.00 Plus Tax 20c Make Reservations

Monthly Proceedings Board of Supervisors

(Continued from page 3)

Sam Haas, Ralph Hoda, Tom Haas, Stanley Koch, Ludie M. Lee, Frank E. Ladner, Jesse A. Lott, Oren Lee, S. S. Moran, H. S. Necaise, Florin Necaise, Albert Necaise, Elmer Ne-caise, Cloza Neraise, Olidge Nesaise, Xavier Necaise, J. D. Roddie, Tony Travirca, C. H. Wagner, J. E. Favre, Lewis L. Cameron Lewis L. Cameron. BEAT NUMBER FIVE H. T. Carr, Herbert Ferrill, Albert

E. Garcia, Harry Garcia, Clarence Gacia, Jeff Garcia, Sylvester Loiacano, Wesley Ladner, Harry Bourgeois, Cyrille Bourgeois, Ben Bour-Edgar Bourgeois, Chester Bourgeois, Kermit reland, Jules A. Favre, Alphonse Favre, Daniel R. Fayard, Jr., Clayton Fricke, G. E. Ferchaud, Earl Garcia, Clerance C. Hava, Cornelius Herlihy, John Johnson, Garfield Ladner, Chris Ladner, Charleston Ladner, Raymond Ladner, Ervin Ladner, C. B. Mollere, Sylvaneous Moran, William Mays, James McFie, Emile Necaise, Henry Necase, Thomas Necaise, Peter Noto, Norvin H. Penrose, Edwin G. Ruhr, Wm. Turner Seldinie, Robert Turcotte, Oswald Villere, Glover Green, Jeff Garcia, Arthur Garcia, Dennis Luxich, Rudolph Luxich, Ora Ladner, Sylvaneous Moran, Manuel Necaise, William Yarborough, Eligah Yarborough, Edward J. Yarborough, E. J. Arceneaux, Randolph Bourgeois, Peter J Boudin, Geo. O. Boudin, Bernard A. Blaize, Osmond A. Blaize, Emilio Cue, Domonick Choina, L. C. Carver, James Collier, Jr., Jerome J. Carver, Nevill Choino, John E. Dem-oran, Harry L. Witter, John A. Egloff, Simon L. Engman, Paul Favre, Octave Favre, Fabian Favre, H. C. Glover, Harry C. Glover, Jr., Eddie Heitzman, Fred L. Herlihy, Frederick J. Laurent, Nolan Ladner, Albert Kranke, Roger Manieri, Pedro Monti, Lukey Marengo, Theo. J. Morel, John L. Monti, Ernest Marquez, Manuel Maurigi, Lew Monti, Sam Peterson, Gerald Price, Frank Quintini, Joseph Rhodes, Jos. J. Scafide, August Taconi, Harry A. Tucker, Alfred Vassalli, J. W. Watts J. ger M. Boh, Jack J. Bosarge, Ulysses Tax Collector of this

Cuevas, Jemone J. Carver, Peter hereby authorized and directed J. S. Moran, John D. Mollere, Fon-made. taine Martin, A. S. McQueen, Sam Be it ordered by the Board that Noto, Peter Noto, Waldo C. Otis, the Board adjourn until Friday morn-George Peranich, Chas. B. Poolson, John Rutherford, Jas. H. Sylvester, A. M. William C. Sick, Louis Schwall, Joseph E. Taconi, Edwin, W. Vairin. J. T. Wolfe, Richardson Anthony, An-SAUSAGE, per pound

BEEF STEW, per pound

Ward, oger Estapa, John Asher, Geo. B. Graham, Joseph N. Taconi, H. G. on yesterday.

> page and line on said 1935 real roll as shown in said petition. the said reduction being asked on the ground that the improvements herein assesspartially destroyed by fire.

Kachler, and Jos. Paul Favre.

And it appearing to the Board of Supervisors from the evidence, both oral and documentary, offered to attend a meeting of the hospital the circumstances alleged in said petition as grounds for relief, are true, and that the improvements herein assessed have ceased to exist, having been partially destroyed by fire. And the Board being fully satisfied

It is, therefore, ordered by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county. Mississippi. that real assessrecovery and return home is hailed for year 1935; and in the assessment subject to county taxes of \$200.00

It is further ordered, that the Clerk of this Board certify two cop-Commission, for its approval or disapproval; and, if the foregoing or- in his office, and the Sheriff and and 1 can tomatoes. Cook 15 min-

at the hospital there and is rapidly a source of satisfaction generally at Woodmen Hall, Saturday night, with the reduction (if any) herein recovering from a surgical operation and of gratification to his personal February 15th. Music by Mories' made. Syncopaters. H. I. (Hickey) Au--Mr. George E. Pitcher returned drey Charles, and Paul Du Rapeau, paid out of the Interest Fund, T 7, ground meat, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 me-calendar of the Carnival season and home Thursday morning of this week, and others from Radio Station, S R 17 W., as per bill on file, exafter an absence of several weeks in open 8 o'clock.-Adv.

-Mrs. A. G. Favre returned home friends and family connections there course of his travels. An ardent and out again, as usual. She was the issuance and sale of said bonds. pour mixture over this, sprinkle with ter the performance they motored accompanied home by Mr. Favre and and out of town. The occasion was home more enamored with this sec- Miss Juliette Perre, who was with her professionally during the entire period of her illness.

> -Saturday the heart of Mrs. D. C. Younger was made happy and her home brightened by the gathering of her children and friends to celebrate her eighty-eigth birthday. Among those coming from Alluvial City, La., was her son, Claude Younger, who is a very busy man, being largely connected with oil, mercantile and furnishing industries of that section, but he is never too busy to forget the birthday anniversary of his beloved mother. He came laden with gifts of love, but best of all, to a loving mother's heart was his big, hearty whole-some self. He was accompanied by his lovely daughter, Miss Winnie Younger of New Orleans. Other friends from Gallando, Miss Christine Mathis, Miss Leah Tobin, and Paul

Menesses. The occasion was one of

much enjoyment,

1000RERINS

M/E expect to open our new place of business on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1936, and extend an invitation to one and all to pay us a visit and inspect our new buildings and equipment. For the benefit of those who may not know, we are located on Ulman Avenue, (the Spanish Trail), just off of the beach. We will handle Gulf Gas, Motor Oils, and Greases and will be equipped to take care of any or all of your car needs. It has been our aim in the past to give you efficient service at low cost and we expect to continue to do so. We thank you for your help and patronage thus far, and earnestly solicit it in the future.

We will look forward to your visit!

-PORTER'S SERVICE-

Chiniche, R. J. Daley, Jr., Thos Dam- change the Copy in his possession, to borina, Cameron Favre, Asa Fayard, conform with the provisions of this Gilmore Favre, Leo G. Ford, Horace order. And the Sheriff and Tax Farr, Basil Favre, B. F. Hille, Jack Collector shall be properly credited Hale, Ernest January, Geo. Johnson, with the reduction if any) herein

> ing, February 7, 1936, at 9 o'clock noodles and spaghetti are energy CHAS. B. MURPHY, Pres. Friday Morning, Feb. 7, 1936, at

9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as This day came on for hearing and consideration by the Board of Sup-Anderson Bill J. Johnson, John

ervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, petition of Annie F. Ladner, This day came on for hearing and for reduction of real property, aservisors of Hancock County, Missis- owner thereof, at the page and line bake 1 hour in a moderate oven. sippi, petition of Charlotte Cuneo for on said 1935 personal roll as shown reduction in the assessment of real in said petition, the said reduction being asked on the ground that the tioner as the owner thereof, at the improvements on said property have been assessed for more than their actual value.

and that the improvements on said in support of said application that property have been assessed for more than their actual value. And the Board being fully satis- out on a hot platter. Fill

have said assessment reduced as here- with buttered peas. in provided, and that the Board

It is, therefore, ordered by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock being a total reduction in the assessment subject to county taxes of \$525.00 for year 1935.

ies of this order to the State Tax approval; and, if the foregoing order be approved by the State Tax Commission, the Clerk of this Board hereby authorized and directed to change the copy in his possession, to conform with the provisions of this And the Sheriff and Tax taste. -DANCE AND FLOOR SHOW Collector shall be properly credited

> Be it ordered by the Board that the following amount be allowed and toes, 4 pound cheese, 1 pound Gras, holds prominent place on the

Mrs. J. E. Carbonette rent for building _____

(To be concluded)

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub ICKS COUGH DROP

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THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

NE hears much about reducing who need building up. Macaroni, builders. Surprise your family with these tasty recipes.

Noodle Dish

2 pounds lean pork ground, 21/2 pounds grated cheese, 1 green pepper chopped, 1 cup water, 1 can to- the large attendance anticipated. mato soup, 1 medium onion browned in a little butter, salt to taste. Mix CARNIVAL SOCIAL consideration by the Board of Sup- sessed to the said Petitioner as the all together, place in baking dish and

1 cup egg noodles, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup grated cheese, 1 And it appearing to the Board of tablespoon butter, bread crumbs. Supervisors from the evidence, both Drop noodles into boiling water and ed have ceased to exist having been oral and documentary, offered in boil briskly for 20 minutes. Drain support of said application that the thoroughly. Beat eggs, add noodles, circumstances alleged in said peti- salt, parsley and grated cheese. Buttion, as grounds for relief, are true, ter a ring mold and line it with crumbs. Fill with noodles and bake in moderate oven until firm. Turn fied that petitioner is entitled to with creamed tuna fish and garnish Another filling for the center of

the noodle ring-1 pound veal, small onion, 1/2 teaspoon Worcester-County, Mississippi, that personal as-|shire sauce, 1 can small lima beans. sessment of said Annie F. Ladner, as Fry nion in small aount of fat, add appears on page 53, line 7 of the veal and brown well. Add 11/2 cups personal assessment roll or 1934-35, water and seasonings, cook gently 45 be reduced from \$500.00 to \$275.00, minutes. Thicken gravy with flour which has been mixed with cold water. Add beans and heat thorough-It is further ordered, that the ly. Fill center of ring with this Clerk of this Board certify two cop- mixture. Garnish with mushrooms.

Spaghetti Chop-Suey

Slice 5 large onions in pan, add 2 is hereby authorized and directed to tablespoons of butter and frv change the Original Assessment Roll brown. Add 1 pound hamburger utes. Add 1 package spaghetti and 1 cup boiling water. Cook until spaghetti is tender. Add salt to

Spaghetti and Meat Balls

½ pound spaghetti, 1 can tomapepper. Boil spaghetti in salted in regal splendor. water until done. Make meat into Be it ordered by the Board that balls and fry. Cook tomatoes. and CHAS. B. MURPHY, grated cheese and bake in a moder- home that night. President. ate oven.

Macaroni and Ham

pieces, thin slices of raw ham, 1/2 and other relatives, for the past two cup milk, grated cheese, horse-rad- weeks, will leave for her home Saturish. Cook macaroni until tender. day morning, accompanied by her Spread slices of ham with macaroni, young son, Kirkland. Mrs. Osoinach cheese and horse-radish. Roll clices visited Biloxi, where she lived during and tie together. Place in a baking earlier years for a period, and also dish with 1/2 cup milk. Bake in a in New Orleans. While here she was moderate oven for 25 minutes. Serve entertained by friends, including a hot. Crushed pineapple is a good dinner and theater party at Gulfaccompaniment for this dish.

YOUNGSTERS

directors of the new-born Young were among the attendants Saturday Republican Movement exhibited evening at the Carnival ball of the hardly a man over forty. In the Athenians, New Orleans. Miss Louise last campaign, the youngsters includ- Carrere, of Waveland, spending the ed many veterans and were not winter in New Orleans, and a recent heard of much after organization; maid of the ball of Nereus, was This year both parties have apparation the dance floor ently consentrated on winning the from the list of the favored call out

Personal and General

ARNIVAL BALL AND ROYAL COURT FOR BAY ST. LOUIS EVENT OF EVENTS.

MAY St. Louis' third annual Carnival ball and royal court, to be presented at S. J. A. Gym ceed in brilliancy and general beau- at this session." ty and interest all previous efforts, at least, to be of equal regal splendor and success.

The queen is one of the more poption of all.

Personification of youth, beauty and grace the queen will be surrounded by a court comprising a bevy of attractive young ladies and handsome youth of this section, cent remarks of Jean Tannery, Govmaids and dukes, and, in addition, ernor of the Bank of France, who there will be the usual group of finds the "reawakening of economic pages, bearers, etc., the group as a activity" is "particularly marked on whole from the very flower of our the American continent."

King Louis will be represented this year by quite a young and dashing personage, and, like the queen, extremely popular, will wear the crown and carry the secptre most becomingly.

many visitors from along the Coast are coming for the Court of King Louis and his gracious queen, to participate in the Bay St. Louis annual carnival ball. From Biloxi comes a special message that a number of cars will carry guests for this occasion. Gulfport, too, has signified policies of Secretary Hull at any the same intention. Pass Christian, as usual, will send over its full quota never failing to rally to the cause be abolished. for which the ball is given and to participate in the revelry of the even-

The Carnival organization has been exceptionally fortunate again this year in securing for this cast of courtly mien and pageantry a personnel that will shed lesture and it is well that many will attend the court and ball and view the beauty these days; but there are those that has been prepared for this event. Committee on decoration reports many workers have fashioned many artificial flowers of color and the

Committee on tickets reports sales vision, Box 338, Bay St. Louis, Miss. are active and gives indication of 2tp.

SEASON AT ORLEANS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

With the approach of the Carnival considerable interest is manifested in New Orleans social activities, with the many functions that take place daily and number of balls by various recognized organizations.

Athenian ball Saturday night, one of the outstanding events of the kind, noted for its exclusiveness and the pageantry of its presentation is always of particular interest to this section since so many go from Bay St. Louis. There were noted from this city several members of the socially-elect.

Miss Lynne Hecht, summer resident of Pass Christian was the youthful and attractive queen, noted for her charm and beauty, gracious as tradition would have it, and lovely in her robes of sequin and rhinestones, literally radiant in robe and mantle of dazzling beauty. Of particular interest to Wave-

land and Bay St. Louis on Wednesday evening of next week will be the ball and pageantry of Mystery, another organization of the Crescent City noted for its exclusiveness.

It is generally whispered in social circles many from this section will attend and from the social realms of Bay St. Louis there will be many privileged to attend. Also quite a number from here will attend the midnight supper at the St. Charles Hotel, following the ball and given in compliment to the King and Queen and members of court. Krewe of Mystery, always given

on the Wednesday before Mardi

Mrs. A. J. Osoinach, who has been visiting her father-in-law and mother 1/2 pound macaroni broken in small in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Oscinach, port Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Paul V. Jaubert, of Lafayette, La., and Bay St. Louis, Miss The recent gathering of regional Margaret Green, Mr. Waldo Otis

NOTICE

Harry Hopkins, Works Chief, has warned all employees that loafing will mean suspension or permanent discharge. The notice is aimed at 'a small proportion" of workers.

"NO HOPE"

Representative John S. McGroarty, on the evening of Thursday of next of California, author of the official week, February 20, promises to ex- Townsend Plan Bill, admits that he has "no hope for favorable action

CONTINUES

The Senate has given the Nye ular and attractive young ladies of Munitions Committee \$7,369 to comthis vicinity. Of the brunette type, plete its investigation of war comusually attractive, and will wear the merce and war causes. The comqueenly robes and mantle with that mittee has already spent \$125,000 becoming grace and dignity so essen- of Senate voted funds and \$58,000 tial to the throne and to the admira- from New York State and City WPA

"MARKED"

Some interest is taken in the re-

Apparently Congress will be compelled to levy taxes to finance the farm program and to replace the processing tax laws under the Su-This column has been notified that preme court decision. Probably no specific taxes will be provided for

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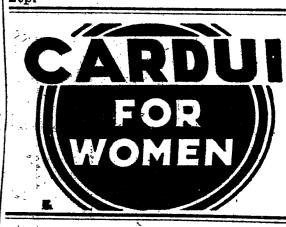
You may look for a determined assault upon the reciprocal trade treaty time. Opponents will cite increased imports to support their contention that the trade agreements act should

THIRD WOMAN

Mrs. Huey P. Long will be the third woman to sit in the Senate. The first was Rebecca L. Felton, of Georgia, who held office for two days in 1922. The second was Hattie M. Carraway, of Arkansas, appointed in 1931 and elected in 1932.

MEN WANTED

DIESEL: Men wanted who wish to enter this line of work and who effect is one that strives to convert are willing to train for service and the interior of the royal hall and installation work. Every applicant ballroom into a thing of beauty and will be interviewed. Write immediately, Schoeck Diesel Training Di-





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